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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana
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1-22-1975

Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Minimum wage approved for UM student employees

University of Montana student employees have received a 30 cents-an-hour wage increase.

George Mitchell, administrative vice president, announced yesterday student employees will be paid the federal minimum wage of \$2 an hour, retroactive to Jan. 16.

Instrumental to the wage increase were: student enrollment for Winter Quarter, the resulting income from student fees and the use of board-and-room facilities, Mitchell said.

UM Food Service employees, the Student Union Board and UM Library employees had previously requested a wage increase.

Student employees have been paid 85 per cent of the federal minimum wage, or \$1.70 an hour. Permission for the University to do so was granted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mitchell said the University administration had not made a decision before because of:

- The large increase in the cost of natural gas in October and the possibility of more increases.
- The need to know the enrollment figure for Winter Quarter.
- The possibility of fewer students living in the dormitories and eating at the food service this quarter.

"The anticipated rate increase for natural gas, higher than the one instituted in October, has not materialized," Mitchell said. "Also, Winter Quarter gross enrollment, which stood at 8,500 Monday is higher than we anticipated, and the number of students obtaining room and board on campus hasn't declined significantly."

Yunker requested to go before PB

Conrad Yunker, former *Montana Kaimin* editor will be asked to appear before the Publications Board to answer allegations that he misused a computer billing number assigned to the *Kaimin*.

The billing number was allegedly used during July and August 1974 by Yunker in work done for the Associated Students Store.

Keith Hatvick, PB member, presented evidence at the meeting last night from records of computer service transactions to support his allegations.

Hatvick said that Yunker had told Larry Hansen, Associated Students Store manager, that some work for the bookstore could be done without cost, using the *Kaimin* billing number.

An alleged conversation took place

between Yunker and Frank Greenwood, former Computer Center director, in which Greenwood agreed that the *Kaimin* would have free use of the billing number. Greenwood denied that the conversation took place.

Hansen also alleged that Yunker knew that the *Kaimin* had to pay for the services because he had helped set-up billing guidelines as he was a member of the Computer Users Advisory Committee.

Hansen said that the *Kaimin* account number was used 114 times in July and August 1974. Before this time the number had never been used.

The bill is \$384. Hansen said the bookstore would cover the amount.

Hatvick made a motion to suspend

Carey Yunker as editor of the *Kaimin* because she had not reported discrepancies in the billing-number use. The motion died for lack of a second. Julie Patterson said Carey Yunker should not be held accountable for her husband's alleged actions.

John Steffens, business manager of the *Kaimin*, said he had received a memo from Larry Hansen, stating that the *Kaimin* had been charged for time that should have been billed to the Associated Student's Store because of a billing error.

Steffens said he then sent a memo to Paul Bjerke, supervisor of general accounting, along with a copy of Hansen's memo directing him to remove the charges from the *Kaimin's* account.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana kaimin

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1975 • Missoula, Mont. • Vol. 77, No. 58

Non-smoker area set aside

The Copper Commons will have a non-smokers' section, which will be marked off by signs in the northwest corner of the dining area, beginning Monday, Rick Hermes, Copper Commons manager, said yesterday.

Hermes said two students came to him last week requesting a section of the dining

area be set aside for non-smokers.

Last Thursday the Student Union Board gave its approval of the plan to set aside the non-smokers' area.

"The plan is experimental," Hermes said. "We will do it for about three or four weeks. If we find that smokers are still using that area, we will discontinue it," he said.

Missoula, leading county in food-stamp recipients

Editor's note: this is the last of a 3-part series on the food-stamp system in Missoula. The first article described the procedure for being processed to receive food stamps; the second article further explained the procedure and the problems of the food-stamp recipient; the last article attributes unemployment in the lumber industry as the reason for Missoula County having a record number of food-stamp recipients. It also explains that receipt of stamps is considered part of a student's income in determining a student's financial aid award package.

By Ginny Getz
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula County now has a record number of food-stamp recipients, more than any other Montana county.

The number of households receiving food stamps from the Missoula County food-stamp office was 1,704 in November. Those households contained 4,638 persons.

Although the statistics for December have not been compiled yet, the number of recipients is expected to be at least as high as in November, Laura Fisher, statistician for the food-stamp office said last week.

Missoula County never had over 1,000 households receiving food stamps until October, 1974.

Nationally, 14.7 million persons were

receiving food stamps by the end of October—up from 12.4 million the year before.

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Missoula County Welfare Department, of which the food-stamp office is a division, attributes the increase in the number of Missoula County recipients of food stamps to unemployment in the lumber industry.

She also said that some people traditionally have blamed University of Montana students for Missoula County's large food-stamp rolls.

Because of this, she said, the food-stamp office keeps monthly records of the number of students it certifies, and this information is included in the monthly report of the office to the county commissioners.

In November, 201 student households with 479 persons were certified. However, not all of those who are certified actually buy food stamps, Johnson added.

In February, 1970, when statistics on student food-stamp users were first compiled, 123 student households with 338 persons were certified.

Fisher said the number of students certified for food stamps remains fairly constant during the school year. However, the number goes down in the summer and is slightly

• Cont. on page 6

Maternity-bill vote today

By Doug Hampton
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

A bill requiring employers to give maternity leave to pregnant employees will be put to a final vote today by the House of Representatives.

The bill requires the employer to give the employee a "reasonable leave of absence" for pregnancy and to reinstate her in her original job with the same pay when she returns to work.

The bill also makes it unlawful for an employer to fire an employee because of pregnancy. Under the bill, employees on maternity leave would also be eligible for disability benefits.

During House debate, bill opponents said the bill puts an undue economic burden on the small employer and offered three amendments:

- limiting maternity leave to 15 days before to 15 days following birth, though maternity leaves in the past have been allowed as long as six months.
- stating that pregnancy can not be considered a "disability" under the

bill, making the employee ineligible for disability benefits which the employer would have to pay.

• stating that the employer would not have to pay compensation benefits to the interim employee.

The third amendment concerns the situation where the employer is forced to hire an interim employee while his regular employee is on maternity leave. When the regular employee returns to work, the employer is forced to fire the interim employee and pay unemployment compensation benefits if that employee worked for at least six full weeks and cannot find another job.

In the House, the third amendment failed in a 45-49 vote.

The first two amendments lost by wide margins.

Third amendment opponents in both the committee and the House, including Gail Stolz, D-Valier, and Gary Kimble, D-Missoula, argued that the amendment would discriminate against businesses with few women employees.

Ford rejects gas rationing; will impose tariffs this week

Washington AP
President Gerald Ford vowed yesterday

to veto any mandatory gasoline rationing plan voted by Congress and rejected Democratic demands that he delay imposing tariffs on imported oil.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, Ford said he would sign a presidential proclamation this week to impose the tariffs on crude oil imports. The tariffs would start at \$1 a barrel on Feb. 1, go to \$2 a barrel March 1 and to \$3 a barrel April 1.

He said this approach is far preferable to gasoline rationing, which he denounced as inequitable, unfair and a superficial answer to the energy crunch.

Ford said, "A gas rationing system

would limit each driver to less than nine gallons a week."

In addition, he said, rationing would do nothing to encourage development of alternative supplies of fuel.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Washington, and a leading critic of Ford's energy program, said that "no one up here that I know is advocating mandatory gas rationing."

"It's a straw man," he told a reporter, and said the President was trying to contend that rationing was the only alternative to his program.

Jackson said a ceiling could be placed on oil imports, with an allocation system for reduced supplies, gas stations closing on Sundays and other conservation measures.

The president discussed the budget situation, stressing the importance of legislative appropriations to the university system. He said the regents are "well aware of the financial plight" facing the universities and that the regents have asked Gov. Thomas Judge for another consideration of the educational budget, based on actual enrollment figures instead of the lower number of projected students.

The highest budget priorities in the next five years, Bowers said, will be the areas of: faculty salaries, library and equipment acquisitions, travel funds and computer support for management procedures.

Bowers called for a return to group requirements, which were abolished by the Faculty Senate in 1971.

"I am bothered by our lack of general education and distribution of requirements at the undergraduate level," he said. "We ought to be about the business of ensuring that every undergraduate leaves the University of Montana with a broad cultural perspective, analytical abilities, and communication skills."

Bill to guard bobcats fails

By Peter Johnson
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

A bill to help preserve the bobcat by changing its designation from predatory to non-game was defeated in a Senate committee yesterday.

Dee Weaver of the Montana Houndsmen's Association told the Senate Natural Resources Committee there is "strong evidence" that the bobcat population is becoming scarce.

He said the price of a bobcat pelt has risen from \$15 to \$107 in the last two years, largely because Congress passed a law prohibiting importation of spotted animal pelts. The bobcat is the only spotted cat in the United States, Weaver said.

By changing the bobcat's designation from predatory to non-game, the bill would bring the animal under the control of the Fish and Game Department.

Mons Teigen, representing both the Montana Stockgrowers Association and the Montana Woolgrowers Association, said he was concerned that while the bobcat might not cause a significant predatory problem now, it might if its status were changed.

An amendment to have a subcommittee study this potential problem was rejected by the committee. The bill itself was given a "do not pass" recommendation by the committee. Missoula Senators Elmer Flynn and Richard Colberg were the only senators to vote against the "do not pass" recommendation.

CRANK LETTER

"Inflation-weakened America needs common-sense conservation, not empty austerity. Conservation is insulating the attic and saving fuel; austerity is shivering in your living room.

In a similar way, when new cars replace old, the nation's primary means of transportation gains efficiency. Our new 1975 cars conserve gasoline, even as they emit less pollution, provide more safety features, and cost less to operate and maintain than earlier models.

The purchasing of new cars is the kind of common-sense conservation we need. It keeps the wheels of progress rolling. It means growth and investment. This means more jobs for our people, more revenue for our government, more value for our customers, and more dividends for our stockholders.

No growth makes no sense; not for America, not for anyone.

Right now is the time to buy a new car."

R. C. Gerstenberg
Chairman/General Motors Corp.

When the world's most devoted capitalist, the man who rose to the top of the world's largest corporation, writes a crank letter like this and sends it to be pasted on the wall in every Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac dealer in the country, the end must be in sight.

Steven Forbis

JOB SECURITY

Enrollment figures at the University show an increase of 300 students over Winter Quarter 1974.

So what else is new.

What other options do the freshly graduated high-school student, the retired grade-school teacher, the Viet Nam veteran, or the burnt-out intellectual have?

Well, there is always the service, goddammit. Gas stations need personnel who can be pleasant enough to ward off irate customer diatribes. Maybe one could run for mayor, open a store specializing in classy pornography, or take compromising photographs for the two Montana detective agencies.

Failing that, one's chances of obtaining employment in the state are nil.

Oh sure, terribly interesting companies need terribly interesting accountants and computer programmers. What an incredible chance for creativity.

Well, not quite.

Yet, more students are enrolling to avoid the type of job that is boring, the savagery of a routine which breeds mediocrity, complacency and death.

However, the economy predominates one's career considerations. The message screamed at the intellectual neophyte is:

Put your head down, student. Do not question and get a job. Or ask the right questions and get an office of your very own.

The mandate has taken hold. According to recent surveys, students desire job security. And they are going to get it at any price.

Time was when a university listened to its student critics. No longer. The questions are not being asked, while the answers embed themselves in cement.

Classrooms are not the place for learning unless one wishes to study the choreography of a mob scene. Too many people, not enough outlets for individual study and a depressed economy. What fun.

So, come to the University. Spend your money and learn what makes America tick. And pray that you will graduate before 16,000 more of you descend on a campus which cannot begin to handle half that amount.

Pat Tidrick

Vehrs makes student wonder whether to laugh or cry

editor: whenever I think of carson vehrs, food service director, I don't know whether to laugh or to cry. In summer of 1973 he told me that he had had printed up 1,000 leaflets showing the open hours of the eating facility, and had distributed the leaflets throughout Missoula. when I said that, a daily customer at Copper Commons, I had seen no such leaflet, he said "I should have put one in a window of the Commons" really.

vehrs is one of many white collar people who walk past cashier in Gold Oak Room without paying (and sometimes signing something) it would be courteous if these people were some formal designation allegedly authorizing them to eat without paying, with or without designations and with or without signing, these people arouse my curiosity, by what authority do they

eat free (or have food come out of checks)? if the determination of the "write-off" is sloppy, does the amount of the write-off not raise the cash prices which I pay?

yours for a less privileged campus.

robert strouse
P.O. Box 539
Missoula

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year and every Tuesday in the summer, by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$3.50 a quarter, \$8 a school year. Overseas rates: \$4.75 a quarter, \$12 a school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59801.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

Ford Will Tolerate No Nonsense: President Ford has laid down the law to his subordinates that he won't permit the slightest taint of Watergate in his Administration.

He has ordered them to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing. And any illegal conduct or conflict of interest, he has warned, will be prosecuted.

The power of the presidency, he has pointed out, has been weakened by Watergate. This is a political reality, he has told them, which will require a different attitude in the White House.

Therefore, he wants his subordinates to cooperate with Congress. He also doesn't want them throwing their weight around, the way former President Nixon's aides did. And he simply won't tolerate influence peddling.

This message is now emphasized to each new appointee. As President Ford has put it privately, his policies may be questioned but not his ethics.

Meanwhile, the Watergate investigations are far from finished. The special prosecutors are still digging into several Watergate-related cases,

ranging from the ITT to the milk bribery cases.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally has already been indicted for bribery. His trial is scheduled to start on March 26.

The prosecutors aren't through investigating illegal campaign contributions. They have also uncovered evidence which contradicts the testimony of President Nixon's closest friend, Bebe Rebozo. He swore that he kept the \$100,000-cash gift from billionaire Howard Hughes in a safe deposit box. But the prosecutors believe he passed out the cash to Nixon's secretary and family.

They are trying to find out, too, who was responsible for the famous 18-minute gap in a crucial White House tape and who ordered the backdating of a deed to help Nixon escape paying his full taxes.

Even the battle of the tapes is still continuing. The prosecutors are demanding more tapes and documents, which they want as evidence in the pending cases. But Nixon has filed a lawsuit to keep these tapes from the prosecutors.

Cheating the vet: During his Christmas skiing vacation in Colorado, President Ford quietly vetoed a bill that would have increased expense allowances for government workers.

One part of the legislation would have permitted veterans who visit Veterans' Administration hospitals for medical attention to receive greater compensation for travel expenses.

The little-noticed measure was specifically designed to eliminate a long-standing disparity in the mileage rates. At the moment, the VA pays veterans only eight cents a mile, while government workers can claim 12 cents a mile. The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, allows businessmen to deduct up to 15 cents a mile.

The White House maintains that the increase would be inflationary. But our own sources insist that the higher allowance would cost no more than \$20 million annually.

President Ford wants another \$300 million to bail out South Vietnam. But he can't seem to find the money to help the disabled veterans who fought there.

letters

Maternity leave supported

Editor: Regarding Doug Hampton's views on HB9, an act to provide maternity leave to public and private employees, I feel that many of his remarks are ill-conceived. The most blatantly erroneous assertion Hampton makes is that a pregnancy should not qualify for being classified as a normal disability because the woman has, "for the most part some choice in becoming so 'disabled.'" Does not the weekend skier have a similar choice in becoming disabled as a result of a skiing mishap? They may not have chosen to fall, but they assumed that risk when they set out. Certainly to continue this avenue of argument would lead "ad nauseam." Suffice it to say that the United States Code of Federal Regulations, Title 29, Labor, states quite clearly that:

"Disabilities caused or contributed to by pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion, childbirth, and recovery therefrom are for all job-related purposes, temporary disabilities and should be treated as such under any health or temporary disability insurance or sick leave plan available in connection with employment. Written and unwritten employment policies involving matters such as . . . payment under any health or temporary disability insurance or sick leave plan . . . shall be applied to disability due to pregnancy or childbirth on the same terms as they

are applied to other temporary disabilities." (29 C.F.R. § 1604.10(b) 1973) (emphasis added)

Nor is Hampton correct in stating that a reasonable length of time for maternity leave is "usually five to six months." In *Cleveland Board of Education v. LaFleur*, the United States Supreme Court recognized that, "While the medical experts in these cases differed on many points, they unanimously agreed on one—the ability of any particular pregnant woman to continue to work past any fixed time in her pregnancy is very much an individual matter." (94 S.Ct. 791, 1974) The five to six month maternity leave is, in this day, most rare.

Finally, HB9, if adopted into law, would be anything but a "turkey." It would prohibit employers from permanently terminating a pregnant woman's employment; it would provide for a reasonable temporary leave of absence; and it would ensure re-instatement of employment at either the original job or an equivalent position with equivalent pay and accumulated seniority, retirement, fringe benefits and other service credits.

HB9 needs and deserves student support.

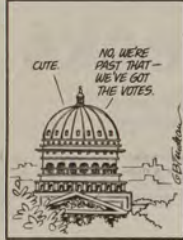
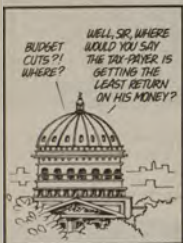
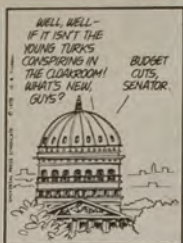
Diane Rotering
freshman, law

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of *Montana Kaimin* editor and business manager. Applications, in letter form, must be submitted to the ASUM secretary by 5 p.m., Jan. 24.

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Cutbank IV Editor and Business Manager. Applications in letter form must be submitted to the ASUM secretary by 5 p.m. Jan. 24.

Publications Board
vacancy
Turn in applications to ASUM secretary by 5 p.m. Thursday

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Physical plant budget cuts hamper UM snow removal

Budget cuts for the physical plant are producing additional problems in the removal of snow and ice from the campus.

Campus snow removal costs about \$300 a day, five days a week, over a two-month period, Herbert Torggrimson, physical plant crafts supervisor, said Monday.

The snow removal funds, which come out of the physical plant operating budget, have been reduced because of the university-wide budget crunch.

"We now have three men doing what five used to do," Bill Hosford, grounds manager, said.

One part-time and three full-time employees remove snow on campus sidewalks, while three are in charge of roads and parking lots.

The sidewalk crew uses two jeep plows and "elbow grease" to clear the campus, Hosford said, while the road crew uses a grader, a loader and a truck plow.

When there is ice on the roads, parking lots and sidewalks, the workers

try to melt the ice with sand, salt or "ice-melt." Ice melt is a sodium-chloride compound that does not damage cement or grass, as salt can.

"If it's below 20, there is nothing that's going to do any good," Hosford said. "I wish the faculty and students would remember we're in the northern Rockies where there's snow and ice, and walk accordingly."

Torggrimson and Hosford agreed that snow removal is most difficult wherever there is a slope or ramp. The oval is a problem because of the rough surface. Even cracks in the sidewalk can stop a plow.

"I wish all the people who complain about the snow would talk to us about it," Torggrimson said. "If they don't like the snow removal on campus, they should walk one block off campus and look."

AP in brief

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 8 to 1 yesterday that women cannot automatically be excused from jury duty. The decision reversed a 13-year-old ruling which said a state could require women to volunteer in order to serve as jurors. "It is untenable to suggest these days that it would be a special hardship for each and every woman to perform jury service or that society cannot spare any women from their present duties," Justice Byron White said for the court. Justice William Rehnquist was the lone dissenter.

A three-year study shows that neither the present fleet of supersonic transports, nor a U.S. fleet of high-flying planes will damage the earth's protective blanket of ozone, the Department of Transportation said yesterday. However, the study noted that man-made changes in radiation or temperature control "will lead to serious consequences, if either supersonic or subsonic fleets are expanded to large numbers without imposing a strict limitation on engine emissions."

THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1975-76 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 260, LODGE BUILDING, OR AT ANY OF THE RESPECTIVE HALL DESKS. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A. AND AN INTEREST IN WORKING WITH PEOPLE. INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING WINTER QUARTER, AND NEW RESIDENT ASSISTANTS WILL BE SELECTED PRIOR TO THE END OF SPRING QUARTER. QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO THESE POSITIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE BY FEBRUARY 15.

The University of Montana is committed to a program of equal opportunity in faculty and staff recruiting, employment and advancement, in student admission, employment and financial assistance, without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Grants available

About 200 University of Montana students are eligible for basic grants but have not applied, Donald McDaniel, scholarship and grants officer, estimated yesterday.

Students who can demonstrate a financial need and who began their post-secondary education after April 1, 1973, are eligible to apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

The BEOG is a federally financed program. Unlike a loan, the grant does not have to be repaid.

Applications are sent to Washington, D.C. A student's or his family's financial resources determine eligibility. If the student lives off campus, the government will determine the amount of the grant.

Grants, now ranging from \$112 to \$1050 a year, may reach a maximum of \$1400 next year, McDaniel said.

McDaniel said 250 UM students are now receiving financial assistance from basic grants.

Students can obtain applications in the Financial Aids Office.

CASH FOR CARS!
Jim's Used Cars
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543-8269

Landry's Used Vacuums
Buy-Sell-Trade & Repair
All Makes & Models
Used Canisters Start at \$8.88
Uprights at \$12.95
131 Kensington 542-2908

Bitterroot Service Center
Located at
Bitterroot Toyota
4 Cyl Foreign & American Cars Tune-up Special
Includes:
Replace spark plugs, points, condenser,
Adjust carburetor
Reset timing & dwell,
Scopecheck
Reg. \$32.50
Special Price \$17.50

FLIPPER'S BILLIARDS
125 South Third West
\$1.00 Pitchers All Night Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1975
With This Coupon Only

SNOOKER BEER POKER PINS		WINE FOOSBALL POOL FOOD
----------------------------------	--	----------------------------------

It's A Fact
You Do Get More Delicious Food For Your Money at
Hermes' Holiday Drive-In
The Food People
Operated With the Student in Mind
Try Our Student Specials

RAW MILK \$1.40 GAL.
KING'S DAIRY
South Ave.
Highline
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S 3rd

Open Everyday All Day

Full line of cheeses and curds
2106 Clements Road

25¢ Schooners
\$1.00 Pitchers
2-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Pizza and Sandwiches
2100 Stephens
Behind Holiday Village



P.D.Q. BACH
AN EVENING OF MUSICAL MADNESS
performing with the
Montana Little Symphony
DIRECTED BY EUGENE ANDRE
8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
UNIVERSITY THEATER
RESERVED TICKETS
\$2.00, 3.00 U.M. STUDENTS
\$3.50, 4.50 GENERAL
AVAILABLE AT THE MERCANTILE, TEAM, U.C. TICKET OFFICE

John and 'Mo' Dean become authors

Los Angeles

John Dean III, former White House counsel who was a star witness in the Watergate hearings, has signed a \$300,000 book contract for his personal story, a publishing official said Tuesday.

Richard Snyder, a vice president of Simon & Schuster, said he had concluded two days of negotiations with Dean over the weekend.

He said he expects delivery of the manuscript, which is as yet untitled, within eight months and that publication will be six to seven months after that.

Dean was released two weeks ago from the federal prison at Holabird, Md. after serving four months of a sentence for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

During the two days of negotiations at Dean's fashionable hilltop home above Beverly Hills, Snyder said he also tentatively agreed to buy the hardcover

AP

rights to the memoirs of Dean's wife, tentatively titled "Mo," short for Maureen. Bantam Books is publishing the paperback version.

Snyder said Dean's agent, David Obst, called him and said Dean wanted to discuss publishing the book. Obst was also agent for "All the President's Men," which Simon & Schuster published.

Snyder said the book will be Dean's personal story of Watergate.

Snyder said he also took an option on Dean's unfinished novel about the nomination of a black woman to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Snyder declined to name the advance to be paid to Mrs. Dean for her book, which is being written with Hays Gorey, a Washington reporter for Time magazine. The figure \$100,000 has been reported in the past, however.



THIS PHYSICAL PLANT EMPLOYEE yesterday received a quick ride to the top of the LA building. A bit of maintenance work was needed. (Montana Kaimin photo)

BOB WARD & SONS

2300 Brooks



Hart XR-270 Skis

Reg.
\$130

\$84⁹⁵



FISCHER FIBREGLOSS

GT-300
Short Length Skis
for Beginner and Intermediate
160-170-175-180 cm lengths

REG. \$130.00
DISCOUNT PRICE

\$84⁹⁵

101-G DESIGN
SHORT WIDE SKIS
for the aggressive skier
that wants a short ski
(165-175-185 cm)
REG. \$145.00
DISCOUNT PRICE

\$99⁹⁵

RIB KNIT

T-Necks

FOR
MEN
AND
WOMEN

50% Cotton
50% Polyester

\$4.99

Reg. \$6.95

Asst. Colors and Sizes

Cross Country Ski Package

- General Touring Ski
with Lignostone Edges
- Pin Bindings
- Leather Touring Boot
- Touring Poles

PACKAGE

\$89⁹⁰

Long Ski Sale

200 cm. and over

Olin Mark II Reg \$195.00 — **\$79.95**

Century Reg \$235.00 — **\$79.95**

Volke VS400 Reg \$99.95 — **\$29.95**

AND MORE

Ancestor identity brings rebirth

By John Miles
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

James Welch's *Winter in the Blood*
(New York: Harper and Row, 1974)
\$6.95.

Here is a shitty book and greatly to be praised. A wasted grandmother held over a bedpan, a "small tinkling" as she sighs with relief. A father pissing out his son's name in the snow. A mudstuck, heaving cow with "a thin stream of crap . . . down her backside." An aged horse farting an "instant of corruption."

James Welch never rises to eloquence, only, on occasion, sinks to it, as when an hour of passion ends in no climax but ex-

book
review

haustion, in a final sigh with that meaning: "A circle of styrofoam hung from the top point of the cross. From the bottom of the circle, pointing down, a piece of wire wrapped in green, and below that, a faded paper flower barely visible in the weeds. There was no headstone, no name, no dates. My brother."

Mose is dead, his death revealed, as by Conrad, with a slow and tramping anguish: dead at 14, killed by livestock and by a motorist with "terrible breath as he tried to wrestle me away from my brother's broken body."

Death and putrefaction, man and beast. And castration: the narrator's totem animal is a knife-neutered cowhorse. Putrefaction and death, excretion and castration, men and animals in the humble urgencies of their common flesh. And yet like another poet's violent first novel, James Welch's *Winter in the Blood* is a tale of deliverance.

It is such at first because the great and general challenge of American life is not finding something to do, but finding something to continue. Not facing the future, but unearthing a usable past, with an ancestor in whom one can recognize oneself, and because in 1975 that challenge has become the challenge of American literature as well. In the sixties, one critic wrote:

"There were moments when it seemed impossible to find a new novel which did not celebrate the superiority of its author to the world from which he had miraculously sprung, and whose only point in describing that world was to expose it as even shallower and less interesting than he could confidently expect his audience already to think. This may have been good for radical politics, but it was bad for modernist writing."

American literature has had, so to speak, a 13-year-old's teary resentment of his mother. It needs the colder knowledge and knowing warmth of a 32-year-old before his grandfather.

The hero of *Winter in the Blood* is a 32-year-old American Indian who discovers his grandfather.

Visiting Yellow Calf, a blind and forgotten neighbor who speaks with grave politeness in his old age and listens carefully even to deer, he learns that the old man was his grandmother's lover. Yellow Calf is his grandfather.

The sense of dejavu is classic.

Recognizing his grandfather, the narrator recognizes himself, realizes that he is the great-grandson of a slain chief and not—as he had thought—the great-grandson of an anonymous White Man through a vagrant half-breed.

And yet, not for this reason alone is *Yellow Calf* the necessary grandfather, much less for his measured courtesy and his talking deer: Welch is no Carlos Castaneda.

The power the old man has to bestow is his because, though he believed that "medicine" had brought the Long Knives, he had, as a young man, defied the tribe to protect the "bad medicine" woman, the narrator's grandmother, and slept with her for 30 years.

The narrator has had his own "bad medicine" girlfriend, despised by his Blackfeet family as a Cree. The Long Knives threaten him as they threatened his grandfather. Like Yellow Calf, he has lost his land and his name and almost his soul, but in finding Yellow Calf, he is reborn.

They laugh together at hilarious salvation, old grandfather and new grandson, old dignity and new strength.

My grandmother, Irish and Catholic, told me that my granduncle had been hanged for poetry and my great-grandmother shot for piety, but in the stultification of an Irish-American boyhood, I needed other ancestors.

I had to look past Ireland for models and still do. And yet, years later, in Tyrone, I was happy to discover a school which, generations earlier, a Protestant landlord had built to teach

literacy to his peasants, my ancestors, on condition that they accept proselytization.

Indomitable Irishry, illiterate, pig-headed, alcoholic Irishry, they refused. The landlord's school building stood empty.

Land and school then came into the possession of a Catholic bishop and a great-granduncle of mine asked to re-open the building for classes. This time, the bishop refused—what could a layman, a farmer at that, know of schools?—and the school stayed closed. But only for a while: in time, it opened as what we would call a "free school," was later accredited, and remains open to this day.

A simple story, but in my clumsy America, with and against secular religion, in a struggle for simple learning and teaching against obstacles more silly than fierce, that schoolmaster was the ancestor I needed. A map from his school hangs in my office.

The Irish came to a strange land; the Poles, the Italians, the Jews and the others—even, once, the English—came with them.

The native Americans stayed where they were and saw the land grow strange around them. In each case, something snapped, something was lost, but in each case perhaps not lost completely.

As the American hearse plunges toward the ditch, the corpse takes the wheel. Things come back to life, the center holds, and we are powered again with powers more powerful than we.

Women gymnasts grab victory

The University of Montana women's gymnastics team clinched a victory in their season opener here Saturday, grabbing first place in all events.

UM edged Seattle University and Boise State with a score of 76.38. Seattle scored 64.93 in the meet, while Boise State was last with 54.33.

Coach Sharon Dinkel said the team needs to work on vaulting. "The team scored 18.5 in vaulting but should be scoring 24 by the end of the season," she said. "But I knew before the meet that we needed work in this areas, so I was not disappointed."

Deb Ronish led UM to first places in vaulting, floor exercises and the all-around event, compiling 25.97 team points.

Coleen Brinkerhoff took first place for UM in the uneven parallel bars with the days' highest individual

score of 7.25. Sandy Sullivan scored a 6.7 on the balance beam to win that event.

The team's next contest will be on Saturday, when they travel to Ellensburg, Wash., to meet Central Washington State, Seattle University, and Montana State University.

Entertainment

Movies

It Happened One Night, University Center Ballroom tonight at 9.

Blood of the Condor, Borrowed Times Film, tomorrow night, LA 11, 7 and 9.30.

Seminars

Campus Rec.-Avalanche Safety class, tonight at Women's Center-215, 7 p.m.

Campus Recreation

Men's rosters for Pool Tournament due Wednesday at noon. Play will start Saturday.

Women's rosters for Pool Tournament due Wednesday at noon. Play will start Saturday. Turn rosters in to the Campus Rec. office in the Women's Center.

No concerts slated

There will apparently be no popular concerts at UM for at least a month, Dave Snyder, Program Council director, said yesterday.

He said a lack of performers touring in Montana and a booked field house at the University have created the situation.

However, Snyder said Program Council's financial situation is good, which may allow several special events in the spring.

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Three Shows Nightly at 6, 8, & 10 P.M.

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: FOOD COUPONS BOOK, Jan. 15, by Science Complex 131. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 57-41

FOUND: Red and brown knitted scarf. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 55-41

2. PERSONALS

BE SURE TO SEE the "Magic with Michael Allen" presentation Monday at 8 p.m., U.C. Mont. Rooms. Sign up U.C. Info Desk. \$1.00 per person. 58-1p

TRY OUR FRED-WICH sandwich only 79¢. Great lunch or snack quickly. Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen. 728-9964. 58-2p

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., \$1.00 pitchers Monday through Friday, Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 24th St. 54-3p

GOOD IDEA, party plans, criticism, comments concerning the rec. dept. Use the suggestion box. All info will be considered. 58-2p

RECREATION PEOPLE: The suggestion box is ready for your ideas. Located outside Dr. Heywood's office. 58-2p

YOUR HANDS need love, too. Put some good art in them from Winter Fair, Jan. 23, 24, 10-4 p.m. U.C. Mail. 58-2p

ARE YOU READY for a \$50 liquor basket? If you are, contact the ADP's at 728-2151 for your \$50 raffish ticket. Proceeds go to Arthritis Foundation. 58-3p

ARE YOU a person of leisure? 58-1p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 57-31p

BLUE STAR TIPS now has 14' & 18' tips. Also custom orders. Call 728-5733. P.O. Box 3281. 57-4p

TROUBLED? LONELY? "Walk-in" for private, completely confidential listening at the southeast entrance of the Student Health Service building. 57-4p

THE PICTURES from the FORESTER'S BALL will be picked up inside the Forestry school. 54-7p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., crisis. Rape relief. M.F., 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7606 22-1c

4. HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE HELP WANTED: Work study girl needed for typing in Athletic Dept. 58-3c

ORGANIC CHEM. 214 tutor. Call Dennis 243-2739. 58-2p

NEED WORK STUDY PEOPLE: General office and research. Friendly atmosphere. Indian Careers in Health. 626 Eddy, 2807/8. 58-5c

MALES NEEDED to learn message for part time job—Kurt 3-4820. 58-4p

YOUNG FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER by 29 yr. old investment broker. Free Room & Board. Fairview Area. Call for interview 543-8246. 57-4p

WANTED: GIRLS, interested in modeling of the latest fashions. Interviews will be held at 100 California St., Jan. 21-22 3 p.m.—4:30. 57-2p

7. SERVICES

SAUNA, STEAM, and Whirlpool baths for use—private or semi-private. males only! For reservations or info call Chris 543-4820. 58-6p

FOR STUDENTS only all auto repairs at discount prices. 728-1838. 57-4p

TERM PAPERS/Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED. PLEASE WRITE. 23-1c

8. TYPING

PROFESSIONAL typing, IBM selectric. 728-8547. 47-19c

TYPING—Sec. Exp. 542-2435. 57-3p

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Three Forks (Bozeman) Fri.—Home Sun. or Mon. Share. 721-1289. 58-3p

NEED RIDE to Havre? Leaving Friday morning. Call 543-6828. 58-1p

RIDE WANTED to Great Falls on Friday. Phone 243-4050. 58-2p

10. CLOTHING

FOR SEWING and alterations - 549-0810. 58-3p

11. FOR SALE

SKIIS, BOOTS 8 1/2 in. poles. Good condition. Call Mary - 728-2934 evenings. 58-3p

1955 JEEP PICKUP: Maytag Porta. Washer. Call 773-3438 after 5 p.m. 58-3p

150 ft. 11 mm Mammoth dynamic rope A1 condition and complete rock climbing hardware. Call 543-6733 after 5:30. 58-3p

LANGE PRO size 9 1/2 M. 549-8090. 58-3p

BASS GUITAR and bass amp, (2-10") (by Gibson) \$140.00 '56 Chev. good condition. \$175.00 Gibson F100 J48, \$175.00 Gibson Amp. (GA-300PLT) \$150.00. 243-4100. 552 Aber. 58-3p

HEAD FIBERGLASS standard skis, with guarantee. Call Harry at 728-7078. 58-3p

LANGE COMPETITION ski boots 11M. Good condition. \$30. Phone 728-0619. 58-3p

X-C SKIIS. 185 cm. with bindings. boots \$45.00. 721-1739 after 5:00. 58-2p

USED VACUUMS, vacuum repair. All makes. A-1 Vacuum - 1900 Russell 543-4757. 58-21p

9 INCH G.E. PORTA-COLOR T.V. Panasonic stereo AM-FM cassette. FM stereo with two speakers and external outlets. Call 243-4809 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Rick. 55-4p

CRAIG CALCULATORS from \$29.95. Electronic Parts Co., 1030 South Ave. W. 55-10p

OLIN MARK III skis with Gelse plate bindings. 200 cm. Hanson expedition ski boots, large, for men. Call 728-4888. 58-5p

KAYAKS: A Dick Held T.J. and older model slalom boat. 243-4389. 58-4p

12-STRING GUITAR by Guild, Martin, Yamaha, etc. on sale thru Jan. 20% discount on all stringed instruments to U.M. students and faculty. Bitterroot Music, 200 South 3rd W. 728-1957. 57-4p

ADORABLE OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog, male, 6 wks. old. - Call 542-0132 after 6:00 p.m. 57-2p

TYPEWRITER Royal 440 manual. Want \$125, will accept. Call 543-5783 after six. 54-11c

8 M. WOMEN'S Keffie Ski Boots. Good shape - buckle. Call 543-5666 or 549-8329 evenings. 57-11c

TUPPERWARE-FREE catalog, phone orders. Before Feb. 4, call 728-0124. 57-9p

FISHER-ALU SKIIS, 185 cm., Solomon. 404 bindings, 8 M Boots. 728-4833 between 4 & 6 p.m. 57-4p

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1959 VW BUG - \$450. New engine. Call 549-5057. 58-3p

FREE HOME POWER SUPPLY with each Craig model 31-41 8-tr car stereo. 55-10p

PIANO AND ORGAN LESSONS - 728-1638 57-4p

1969 VW BUG. Very good condition with rebuilt engine. \$750. Call 728-9351. 57-2p

15. WANTED TO BUY

TEXT BOOK WANTED - Track & Field omnibus. Call 721-1484 after 5:00. 58-2p

COPIES OF BULTMANN'S THEOLOGY OF THE NEW TESTAMENT. Call 243-5482 or stop by FA304. 58-3c

SNOWSHOES: Nikon Lenses—Call 728-0778. 58-5p

X-COUNTRY SKIIS. Call 543-5359 after 6 P.M. ask for Carl. 50-11p

17. FOR RENT

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM unfurn. trailer, carpeted, refrig. stove, oven \$130 & \$50 deposit. Call 728-5496 or 258-6146. 58-3p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

INQUIRE 1852 So. Eighth West or Call 728-5813. 57-4p

19. PETS

FEMALE WEIMARANER POINTER for sale, good family dog, very friendly and well mannered. Call 273-6378. 58-2p

going on

• Silvertip Skydivers, tonight at 9, hangar. Call 728-9835 for more information.

• Circle K Club, 7 p.m. tomorrow, UC Montana Rooms. Guest speaker: Judge Volinkaty.

• LIGHT (Low Income Group for Human Treatment), 7:30 p.m.

tomorrow, 207 East Main. Will discuss food-stamp plan.

• Entries for tomorrow's Co-Recreational intramural football tournament (mixed doubles) must be in by noon today. Entries for the Jan. 25th men's and women's intramural pool tournaments must be in by noon tomorrow. Rosters may be obtained and returned to Campus Recreation office, Women's Center 109.

Food-stamp recipients 'cannon fodder'

• Cont. from page 1
higher at the first of every quarter, she said.

Nationally, the proportion of students among those getting food stamps is rising, especially in areas where large state universities are in relatively prosperous areas of low unemployment, according to a recent *New York Times* News Service article by Seth King.

Students comprise almost half of the 2,056 food-stamp recipients in Ingham County, Mich., in which Michigan State University and Lansing Community College are located, he reports.

In Dane County, Wisc., which includes the University of Wisconsin, 65 per cent of the 1,100 persons receiving food stamps are students, according to King's article.

He points out that at smaller, privately-financed colleges, where a much higher percentage of students live in dormitories and eat at college facilities, the numbers getting food stamps are lower.

Students at UM and the Missoula Technical School comprise not quite 12 per cent of the Missoula County food-stamp rolls. Between 25 and 30 per cent of UM students live and eat on campus.

The certification requirements for students are basically the same as for any non-student who applies. Applicants must have cooking facilities, and if they share food with another person or persons, all members of the household must come to the interview together. Members of a household do not have to be related to receive food stamps.

One difference in the certification process for students is students must have a signed form from the UM Financial Aids Office giving knowledge of students' financial situations and verifying the amount and kind of aid. If any, each student is receiving through the school.

Any financial assistance a student

receives from UM is considered as income by the food-stamp office.

Donald Mullen, director of the Financial Aids office at UM, said last week that his office reconsiders a student's financial aid award package if the student receives food stamps. A reduction in the amount of the financial aid award may result, he added.

Another aspect of the food-stamp program that may affect students is President Ford's plan to raise food-stamp prices. The plan, unveiled in November, is a budget-cutting device and will make the program more equitable, according to the administration.

The Community Nutrition Institute (CNI), a private, non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., specializing in research, advocacy, training and technical assistance in the areas of federal food assistance programs, says the plan will hit food-stamp recipients with a 33 per cent average increase in the cost of their stamps, if the plan goes into effect.

According to CNI, each household will pay a flat 30 per cent of their net monthly income for their stamps, under the new plan.

All single-person households reporting net incomes above \$154 will be cut from the program.

Households with two persons and reporting a net income above \$275 will also be cut.

A single person household with a net monthly income of \$25 currently pays \$1 for \$46 worth of stamps each month. Under the new plan, a household with the same \$25 monthly income will pay \$7.50 for \$46 worth of stamps. A single-person household that has a net monthly income of \$145 pays \$30 for \$46 worth of stamps now but will have to pay \$43.50 under the new plan.

CNI predicts many people now receiving food stamps will drop out of the program under the new plan. Many will leave because they can no longer afford food stamps, and many

will be removed because their incomes are above the new minimum levels.

CNI predicts an overall dropout rate of at least 10 per cent, or 1.5 million persons.

Low Income Group for Human Treatment (LIGHT), a community development organization, summarized and opposed the administration's plan in a fact sheet which it made available to all food-stamp recipients.

The fact sheet concluded with: "Congratulations to all food-stamp recipients—you are now the cannon fodder in the fight against inflation."

Hugh Standly, member of LIGHT and a community development specialist, encourages recipients to protest the plan by writing their congressmen. Standly said if there is enough opposition to the plan, which is scheduled to go into effect March 1, it may not go through.

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